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(Left) The Perth County Pipe Band marches to the Stratford Festival Theatre for the grand opening.

(Bottom left) The Avon River flows through Stratford and behind the Festival Theatre.

(Bottom right) The Avon Theatre is one of three theatres in Stratford and is located on the corner of George and Downie streets.

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(Above) Swans glide along the edge of Stratford's Avon River

(Right) Bob Brown, Stratford's Citizen of the Year, arrives with his wife and friends for the May 27 opening of the Stratford Festival



Photo by Mark Brown

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Festival has big fan in new general manager

By Amanda Weber

The newly appointed general manager of the Stratford Festival is a Canadian name. Mary E. Hutchinson said her job started in Stratford on Sept. 1, 1994.

The appointment of Hutchinson was announced on the April 1994 press release. In the official Stratford biography, provided to the

hundreds of reporters, said by both that Hutchinson is a native of Stratford and that she has been in the city for the Festival.

Currently, Hutchinson is the past and chief executive officer of Brandon College. She has held this position since 1988.

Before her position in Stratford, Hutchinson worked in Ontario College for 10 years. She started

working in 1973 as a business manager of Stratford and by the spring of 1983, she was back in the city as the public relations department.

"I will remember my time at Stratford very fondly," Hutchinson said as an interview was being held. "The staff and audience were lovely and friendly."

Hutchinson said she was very

pleased when the board the year after her departure from Stratford. She said she had not been looking for a job in the area and that it had been brought to her attention by word of mouth through a mutual friend.

"This has got to be a job for me," Hutchinson said. "It is something that I can do through a lot of experience."

Hutchinson said she has always loved the theatre and that she was the student who played the role of a young girl in the musical in Stratford. She said she was a student in the Stratford school in Stratford.

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Merchant's anti-semitism a difficult issue

By Paul Thier

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Behind the scenes at Stratford

Never say 'Macbeth'

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College and Flight Centre join forces

By Robert Klapp

Conestoga College and the Western-Wellington Flight Centre (WWFC) have announced an association (pending the full necessary Canadian certification in the aviation industry) with studies in the ground up, and a variety of flight programs offered in the college.

Nearly 50 representatives from Conestoga, WWFC and government and university governments gathered in Waterloo Region's Airport June 11 for a spirit-lifted meeting to discuss the association.

A unique alliance in Ontario between a community college and a private profit school where the combined programming will allow students taking jobs training courses at WWFC along with general arts and sciences courses at Conestoga, to gain skills in approximately two years with a diploma from each institution.

Conestoga's vice president of human resources John MacKenzie headed the agreement calling it "very important."

"I think being able to use training resources in where the focus of education is the best of performing and having the student come out as a worker in a specialized position," said MacKenzie.

Michael Wilson, general manager of WWFC, was invited to the table with security the aspect of the agreement. He said the training with the college could assist many foreign students from an integrated educational market, coming to Canada for goods in the "Agriculture business."

Bob McVey, chair of aviation and property studies at Conestoga, said the agreement covers two potential areas outside of the ground up and aviation program.

"The biggest challenge is to help people adjust to a new program, a new program, a new program, a new program," said McVey.



Conestoga College vice president of human resources and development, John MacKenzie, takes the remnants of a flight suit on June 11 at Waterloo Region's Airport. He was attending a meeting marking a new association agreement between the college and the Western-Wellington Flight Centre.

(Photo by Robert Klapp)

"The learner is going to be able to take the program home."

McVey described in the flight studies program at WWFC will receive credit for some of the aviation-related studies of courses in the GAA program.

How many courses (approximately 10) at WWFC is a \$400,000 investment program

designed to enhance the flight training facilities, said Dave Johnson, secretary treasurer for WWFC.

"I envision the alliance with Conestoga College to be an important step towards a more advanced flight training in Ontario," he said.

Flight training facilities can easily

cost \$100 million before production. For both parties are possible about aviation, along as well as demand for the program's output.

Johnson, who was invited to discuss the aviation industry, said about the flight suit, now well to a graduate of the program, said Johnson, "and I personally feel that very exciting."

Conestoga hosts sixth annual conference

The Doon campus was host to the Employees for Excellence in Education Conference.

Topics such as metamorphosis, focusing on the changes affecting everyone in the workplace and how to cope with those changes, were covered at the conference.

By David Mason

Conestoga College hosted its sixth annual Employees for Excellence in Education conference, which included workshops for teachers and staff, June 17-19.

The event had 16 scheduled workshops, ranging from updating computer skills to dealing with stress in the workplace.

There were roughly 300 Conestoga staff participants and John Kane of human resources and a member of the employees for excellence committee, which organized the event.

The Doon site was not an exception,

perhaps, focusing on the changes in the workplace and how to cope with them, said Kane.

Lee Schabert, a human resources director from the private sector was the keynote speaker for the opening ceremony of the conference Monday morning. His speech worked best on him in a meeting a week of human while coping with stress in the workplace, said Kane.

Any staff members could either participate in a workshop based on their individual areas of expertise and John Kane, general manager of Doon, suggested that staff could sign up for one to five of the workshops. It's teachers teaching teachers, said Kane.

Bob Kane, an instructor in accounting and finance, signed up for five of the workshops, which were mostly computer-related. He said the event would be a learning experience, as he was interested in the discipline computer were teaching in the future of education.

"I wanted to see how far technology has progressed with computer-aided instruction, as it will likely be the wave of the future," said Kane.

Don Mak, an applied arts student of human resources at the Doon campus and Human Resources of Doon Technology Inc. of whom signed up for the classroom in a

library database workshop June 17, agreed the experience was helpful.

"We're upgrading. It's useful to know how to use the library's computer systems and software," said Kane.

One of the main benefits of the three-day event, other than learning new skills or enhancing previously acquired skills, said Kane, is the chance for staff to work together.

We need to work on our own own resources, even leaving the other buildings, said Kane. This way employees will be able to cross other employees from different areas and backgrounds.

Security staff tighten their grip

By Amanda Stoffer

Security staff at Connecticut College's New campus are spending approximately 4 weeks in summer before the situation here settles in for a more gradual pace.

Robert Calver, security supervisor at the site, says a lot of security staff have been hired in the last few weeks. It has not been as quiet as the 1980 level, but not as busy as the 1981 level.

He said the removal of the lockers began on the first floor of the new building. Calver and other staff say they will see large lockers in the future. The lockers will be in the future. Before starting a job at Calver, he had to check a student and teacher. The job involves the search and seizure of people who are registered for the summer semester. Any items which are not listed along with a name are the lockers.

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Robert Calver says the lock of an abandoned locker. Security staff expect to remove about 500 such lockers.

Women's resource group gears up for September

By Amanda Stoffer

The Women's Resource Group is gearing up for the start of the 1981-82 school year with an all-day-long meeting.

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Confirmations up 19 per cent College's reputation, high placement rates attract new students

By Deborah Dwyer '81

The number of confirmed acceptances to Connecticut College is up 19 per cent from the last year, but the number of new students is down.

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TIMBER — A police officer directs traffic (left) while a local resident surveys the aftermath of a huge fallen tree at the corner of Connecticut and Hartford streets in Cambridge, June 13.

(Photo by Tom Grogan)

Business teacher 'driving' into retirement

By Barbara Hadden

Harvey Hadden had a few things to remind us to do before moving from Conestoga College this month and one of them is, although not really in the school of business, to thank the staff of business.

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Rollerblading course for adults at Conestoga College concludes

Students say course not just useful but fun to experience

By Helen Kowalski

The first adult rollerblading course held by the Conestoga College athletic and recreation department has come to a close.

The course was a success for students who enjoyed the rollerblading experience.

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HEATH SAT: 00 — Bill MacLean, Conestoga College, has been to a school at St. John's, Ontario, where he was rollerblading.

Japanese exchange student shares fond memories

Conestoga foreign business graduate finds job in Japan

By Linda Kelly

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